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Daily Eastern News: July 17, 1984

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UB fiesta ends summer blahs on south quad

by Diane Schneidman

The eight-week summer session is half-way over and boredom strikes Eastern.

Suddenly the bars just aren't what they used to be and reruns on television have lost their nostalgic touch.

But boredom need not be a problem any longer. The University Board has planned Summerfest '84, which has been called Fun Day in previous years, to help solve the midsummer doldrums.

The event will take place at 6 p.m., Wednesday, on the South Quad and will feature games, prizes, food and live music, Summer University Board Chairman, Dan Swick said.

Games will include such summer picnic activities as: a three-legged race, waterballoon toss, volleyball, horseshoes, frisbee, human pyramids and an obstacle course, Swick noted.

The obstacle course should be a real summer

cooler. "We're hoping to get kiddie pools for people to go through," Swick said.

Swick added that winners of the games, other than volleyball and frisbee, can look forward to getting prizes for their victories such as free food coupons and passes to UB movies in the fall. Volleyball and frisbee will simply be set-up for individual participation.

But what kind of outdoor summer festival would exclude cold food from the menu of activities. . Not Summerfest '84, Swick noted. There will be watermelon, ice cream and soda pop available.

In addition, the Chicago-based band "Amuzement Park" will provide musical entertainment for participants, Swick said.

The entire event, food and all, will be free, Swick added.

The fiesta will last until about 9 p.m. and a tent will be set-up in case of rain.

The Summer Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 69, No. 164 / 12 Pages

Tuesday, July 17, 1984

will be mild today with temperatures in the mid 80s. There is a slight chance of rain in the morning with skies clearing later in the day.



Breakdance mania

The Charleston Jayceettes sponsored a breakdance contest last Friday evening at Sunset Park. Participants were divided into three age categories

ranging from six to 21. Three winners were chosen and prizes were awarded in each group. (News photo by Joni Froman)

Faculty respond to tuition waiver plan

Douglas Backstrom

Eastern faculty members and administrators recently expressed their reactions to a Faculty Senate proposal that would allow the spouses and children of Eastern faculty members to attend Eastern on a tuition waiver.

Several officials questioned the method by which the proposal was introduced and approved.

Many said the senate should have considered other ways of trying to get the waiver introduced to the university. Jeffrey Lynch, English instructor and former Faculty Senate chairman, said he believed the senate should have investigated the proposal further.

"The Faculty Senate should have done their homework. This is a union issue and it's been shot down," he said. "Before the senate decided to bring this up, they should've gone

See related story, page 2

through the proper channels," Lynch added.

Eastern President Stanley Rives agreed with Lynch saying the Faculty Senate should have gone through the proper channels.

"The proposal will have to be negotiated with the union or introduced to the legislature. I told the executive committee they needed to go through these channels," Rives said.

English instructor Don Dolton, also president of Eastern's University Professionals of Illinois and the American Federation of Teachers local chapters, said he is in favor of the proposal, but the union administration is not.

"We (UPI) put it on the table and

the administration turned it down. The administration said it would cost too much money. This has been the union's position all along," Dolton said.

However, many faculty members who support the proposal believe it would serve as an incentive for increasing Eastern's faculty and student enrollment.

Senate member Herbert Morice, who presented the plan to the senate, said the proposal is needed because many private schools already offer such a waiver and Eastern is losing instructors to these institutions.

"The proposal only speaks for faculty members. Hopefully, later it can be expanded to include administrators and civil service mem-

(See FACULTY, page 8)

Inside Action!

The cast *Working* portray occupations ranging from a paperboy to an editor, a hooker to a tie salesman, in this year's summer theater production. The musical closes tonight. Review and pictures featured inside.

See pages 6 and 7

Kick-off

The St. Louis Cardinals, the football team that is, have arrived. They arrived at Eastern last week along with weight equipment, medical supplies and other equipment. The team members will be residing in Stevenson Hall throughout their stay.

See page 12



Street signs

Mike Knoop, owner of the Uptowner and Cellar looks on in disgust at the construction outside the bar last Wednesday. The tavern is located at 623 Monroe in Charleston. (News photo by Maureen Foertsch.)

Caps, gowns; orders taken

Students graduating this summer may pick-up their caps and gowns at the following times in the Union Bookstore, Cindy Campbell, bookstore clerk said:
Tuesday 9 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m.
Wednesday 10 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m., 5-7 p.m.

Conference, camps dates scheduled

(Editor's note: The following is a listing of camps and conferences at Eastern this week.)
C.A.P. I July 13-15
St. Louis Football Cardinals . . July 15-19
Aug.
Music Camp III. July 15-21
Volleyball July 15-20
Showstoppers July 17-20

Tuition waiver sparks mixed reactions from students

by Douglas Backstrom
Students expressed mixed reactions concerning a Faculty Senate proposal to give tuition waivers to students whose parents are Eastern faculty members.
Students who do not have Eastern faculty members for parents strongly oppose the proposed tuition waiver. However, students whose parents are faculty members said they believed the proposal would increase Eastern's faculty and student enrollment.
The Faculty Senate approved the proposal, which was introduced by senate member Herbert Morice, at their July 10 meeting.
Junior Shar Linker said she cannot understand how the proposal could even be considered. "Why should they (students whose parents are Eastern

faculty members) get a free ride when everybody else is struggling to pay their own tuition?"
Junior John Salmone agreed saying he is not in favor of the proposal because he does not have parents who are Eastern faculty members.
"My parents were faculty members at Eastern. It would help them if the plan was installed when they were here," Salmone said.
Summer Student Senate Speaker Cindy Keller said she would prefer if the proposal was aimed at Eastern administrators and faculty with tenure.
Student Senator Ed Blakemore agreed with Keller and added that if the proposal were to include civil service workers, "they should get a discount or a certain percentage."
However, students whose parents

are faculty members believed that the proposal would attract more faculty and students to Eastern.
Junior Bill Faust, who is taking summer classes at Eastern and attends the University of Illinois during the regular school year, said, "It's more of an incentive for faculty and students to go to Eastern."
"Even if they didn't pass it (the proposal) it would be cheaper for me to go to school at Eastern anyway because

I would live at home."
The proposal would not have much of an effect if implemented at Eastern, Faust said, "because I don't think there are that many people with parents who are faculty members."
Senior Grant Sterling agreed with Faust saying the proposal would be more of an incentive for faculty and students to attend Eastern.
"It has some advantages in attracting faculty members to Eastern."

Page One Tavern

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Playtime

A group of children exercise as part of their class workout outside of Buzzard Building. This is the last week the children will be visiting Eastern. (News photo by Becky Lawson)

Registration ruling may affect students

by Becky Lawson

Male students needing federal financial aid in the coming years will be required by law to be registered for the Selective Service, according to the recent 6-2 Supreme Court decision holding a federal mandate.

The law requires male recipients of federal financial aid to be registered for the Selective Service, and if they have openly defied registering, they must prove they have registered before they can receive any aid, Director of Financial Aids, John Flynn said.

Assistant Director of Financial Aids, John Polich said the ruling will affect students receiving federal or state aid and students on the work-study program. She noted that possibly 90 percent of Eastern's student body could be affected.

However, there are several conditions which would allow one to not register and still receive aid, Polich stated. These conditions include: being female, being on active duty in the armed services, being under age 18 or being born before 1960.

Also, Flynn stated there is no way of proving whether someone has actually registered.

Even so, Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams noted, "It's the law, and we follow it here." He added that students still have the "freedom of choice"—if they don't

Formal education should not be denied because someone doesn't register. The country will be worse off because people will not be able to go to school.

—Yavis Rencher, senior

want to register they can break the law, but they won't get federal aid.

An earlier law requires that males register for the selective service within 30 days after their eighteenth birthday.

Students who are in need of aid had mixed reactions to the requirement.

While Senior Willie Hodges has registered for the Selective Service, he doesn't believe students should be required to do so. "It doesn't matter if we're registered or not," he said, adding since there is no war now all the requirement is doing is worrying people.

Hodges did, however, understand the reasoning behind the law's enactment. He noted since most institutions are federally funded, requiring students to register for the Selective Service is like a trade off—you register and maybe you'll get some aid.

However, Senior Yavis Rencher does not think the requirement is a good idea. "Formal education should not be denied because someone doesn't register," she said. "The country will be worse off because people will not be able to go to school."

She believes that the law was established because the government was not satisfied with how many people were registering. She noted this could be a sign of impending war.

One ROTC member, who wished to remain anonymous, said he sees the law as a way of reducing non-compliance, and believes that women too should be required to register.

However, he said that "the majority of students don't look at it as that big of an issue."

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Station asks for FCC use

by Kerri Niemann

Eastern's Radio/TV Center recently petitioned the Federal Communication Commission for an expansion of its facilities in order to operate "a full-power, non-commercial, educational station," Radio/TV Center Director John Beabout said.

Currently, Eastern's television station is being broadcast in conjunction with Liberty Cable on Channel 5 of their broadcast system.

Beabout said if the application to the FCC is granted, the Radio/TV Center would be allotted their own broadcast rights for Channel 51.

However, he said the expansion of the station would not make it a public broadcasting station, so it would not duplicate programming from Champaign-Urbana's WILL-TV, currently broadcast on Channel 12, from Champaign-Urbana.

Beabout said the expansion of the station will not affect the broadcasting hours or programming now, but once the full-power gets going, hours may expand with the program.

The actual permit, which was filed with the FCC on June 16, will not be decided upon for six months to a year because of the processing of the document, he added.

Beabout said the application to the FCC took about six months to complete and included both engineering and legal work.

If the application is granted, he said, the station will take a minimum of two years to be in operating condition, "if all goes well."

Currently, Beabout said, around 500 students work and gain experience in the Radio/TV Center every year with programming that includes campus features, calendar events, area news and sports coverage.

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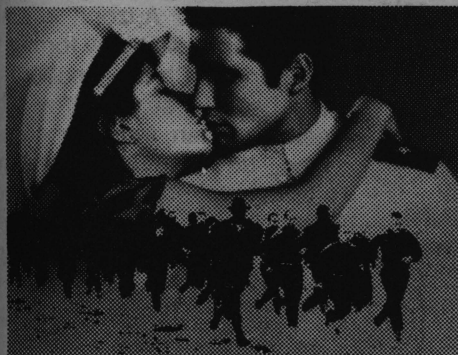
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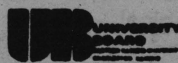
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Budget signature would be 'cool'

Illinois' fiscal year 1985 budget, which received approval from the Illinois General Assembly July 1, has received favorable reviews from many higher education officials.

And we hope the main official in Illinois, Gov. Jim Thompson, finds the budget so favorable that he approves it, and does it soon.

Editorial

Eastern President Stanley Rives, Board of Governors Executive Director Thomas Layzell and others have said that the FY 1985 budget will suit higher education's needs for the year. The budget will provide \$1.4 billion for higher education in Illinois, and \$34,513,600 for Eastern.

This marks roughly an 8 percent increase in Eastern's FY 1984 budget, and a \$200 million increase in higher education's budget.

Eastern's increase is the second highest percentage increase over the previous year's budget for public universities in Illinois.

These increases are needed for both Eastern and higher education in general, and they come as quite a surprise considering that many state-funded facilities are in desperate need of funding.

But, higher education institutions have been in need of funding, also. Eastern's staff and faculty have received inadequate salaries for the tremendous responsibility—the passing of knowledge, the making of minds—they carry.

President Rives said if the budget is passed

faculty members can expect an increase in salary and new faculty members will be hired.

If Thompson passes the budget, this will aid the gift of learning at Eastern.

But also, once Thompson approves the budget, everyday matters at the university can be taken care of (i.e. the air conditioning at Booth Library).

The water-cooled condenser in the Booth Library's air conditioning unit for the north section of the building has been out of order since May.

To remedy this, Eastern will purchase an air-cooled condenser to replace the water-cooled condenser. But, even though a bid for \$41,716 has been accepted, nothing can be done to the system.

Eastern does not have this money as of yet because it must come from the FY 1985 budget.

So, the sooner Thompson approves the budget, the sooner repairs can begin on the air conditioner and students can quit sweating in the stacks.

This is just one of the many necessary, little things, that can be done once Thompson approves the budget and gives Eastern its share of the funding.

We foresee a variety good things for Eastern if the budget is approved. We thank the General Assembly for lending a generous ear to higher education's hungry cries. And we hope Gov. Thompson approves the Illinois' FY 1985 budget soon.

Michael makes it the old-fashioned way

Michael Jackson's success is making me question whether American society is all it's cracked up to be. The hero of a new teen and pre-teen following, Jackson and brothers are performing to packed houses of gum-chewing kids, who paid at least \$30 per ticket. He is clearly too prosperous, but the question is, why?

Jackson used to be cute as a child. He and Donny Osmond seemed to be how American pop culture envisioned the perfect children to be. Each sang songs that made young girls cry and dream about puberty. But soon, their fans began growing up and discovered that Jackson and Osmond's songs were flaky. Everyone began to sell all of their albums and posters at rummage sales.

While Osmond's following eventually died off when *The Donny and Marie Show* was cancelled and Marie had her baby, the Victory-Touring Jackson has been unstoppable, too unstoppable. What this country really needs is someone willing to bring Jackson back to earth.

In a story that *The New York Times* ran July 9, leading U.S. psychologists said that Jackson, reportedly a virgin, is hypnotic to fans as the result of his "clean-cut innocence," like the girl or guy who wouldn't kiss on the first date.

One expert applied the psychology of famed Swiss psychologist Carl Jung, labeling Jackson an archetypal Peter Pan. His comparison was that Jackson "is an incarnation of some much-desired psychological, mythic element", a star who represented "a repressed side of life, the part people are aching for in their own lives." To me, that's going a bit far.



Personal file:

Dave McKinney

Others say that to teenage girls, Jackson represents a unisexed person—in his case, a male whom females closely identify with because of his effeminate character. Is this the American way?

My father, who almost religiously says country music is the way, says following Jackson isn't American. I was walking with dad at a mall a while back. In the window of a waterbed store was a mirror marked \$19.95 featuring none other than Jackson in his "Beat It" pants, a pose somewhat reminiscent of the black velvet murals of Elvis sold from the backs of vans.

Dad looked at me, made a face and said he wouldn't give two

cents to know anything about Michael Jackson. Kids that are his fans, he said, should be studying or working. His conservatized cynicism was a statement worth applauding.

The broad effect Jackson has and will have on society is what scares me the most. Imagine what Jackson mirrors hanging in the bedrooms of America will have on lovemaking or even genetics.

Right around the corner, I expect a defective generation of Billie Jeans.

—Dave McKinney is a reporter for The Summer Eastern News.

Personal file:

Nancy Yamin

Independence: a scary thought for homeless waif

Normally, filling out forms is a simple and painless task. However, lately this simple chore has become a major traumatic experience for me:

Name: Yamin, Nancy B.

Year in school: Junior

Permanent Address: NONE

NONE? That's right, I no longer have a home. I sort of lost it.

Was it in a fire or flood? Maybe a tornado or explosion? Nope. My parents flew the coop.

I thought the cliché said, "Go West, young man," not "Go West, Mom and Dad!"

But, they did. Out to Phoenix, Ariz. they trekked, leaving me without a permanent address.

Oh they had good reasons, but now I'm trapped in Charleston with all my worldly possessions that normal students leave home rather than dragging them along to school.

The basement of my Charleston residence is now stacked high with boxes of *Little House on the Prairie* books (I just can't part with them); my David Cassidy, Tony Defranco, Steve Martin, Bee Gees, and K.C. and the Sunshine Band albums; and my full collection of 45's including "The Streak," "Ben," "Get Down Tonight," "Boogie Oogie Oogie," "Heaven on the 7th Floor," and "Disco Duck."

Suddenly, I feel very adult and independent, but at the same time, terrified.

Maybe this all seems very foolish, but just think about it for a minute. We're all grown up and independent to an extent, but isn't it nice to know that if you want to go home and see your folks they're only a few hours away?

Mine are now about 35 hours away.

It's sort of difficult to go to the Union ride board and find a driver heading to Arizona.

If you live out-of-state, you probably understand my gripes about missing home, but at least you still have a home with your bed and your stuff. I don't.

They even took my cat.

At first, I was very resentful. I thought, "Hey, wait a minute, you guys, you still have a responsibility to me. I'm not ready to be completely on my own yet." Perhaps I was hanging on to my mother's apron strings rather than being tied to them.

But then there are advantages: my phone calls to Arizona actually cost less than my calls to my former home in the northern Chicago suburb, and I'll come back to school after Christmas Break with a tan, free of charge.

Also, because it is their home in Phoenix and not mine, maybe I'll be treated like a guest. Maybe my brother will actually be civil to me because he'll miss me.

Nah.

— Nancy Yamin is news editor for The Summer Eastern News.

CAA approves courses in three departments

Kerri Niemann

The Council on Academic Affairs met Thursday and approved selected courses in Special Education, Health Education and Physical Education, but did not vote on the proposed catalog statement on plagiarism.

SPE 4961 "Methods of Teaching and Evaluating Individuals Labelled MH," proposed by special education instructor Andrew Brulle, was approved.

The course was proposed to "meet a need in that area of special education that had been requested," Brulle said.

He added that the class was already being offered experimentally this summer as a workshop and since being passed, would go into effect as a class in the summer semester of 1985.

Brulle said the class will be offered

only as a summer course because of staffing difficulties.

He added that the department's staff was already having a hard time meeting the requirements and could only add classes in the summer.

In other business, four proposed Health Education courses were passed by the council.

Three Health Education courses, HED 1120; "Basic CPR," HED 2320; "First Aid and Emergency Care," and HED 3100; "Standard First Aid and Personal Safety Instruction" were approved.

The council approved HED 2320 and HED 3100 together as a block because the 3000-level class is merely a continuation of the 2000-level class.

It was also decided when passing HED 1120, that this course would not

be applied toward graduation if the student had already taken HED 2320 because the two classes are very similar.

The council also approved HED 3199, "Microcomputers in School Health and Community Health," for health majors to get a computer applications course through their department.

In other action, two physical education courses were approved and two were voted a reduction in credit.

The council approved PED 2360, "Techniques and Theory of Softball and Volleyball," PED 3750 "Softball Coaching," and PED 3770 "Volleyball Coaching."

Walter Lowell, dean of health, physical education and recreation, said one reason for the new classes and

change in other classes was a "new sophistication" in women coaches.

He added that in the past, women had combined coaching classes, where more than one sport was taught. However, now these classes are being broken down to single-sport classes for more in-depth coverage.

All changes in the health and physical education curriculum will take effect spring semester 1985.

Because some council members had to leave the meeting, which lasted more than two hours, the proposed catalog statement outlining Eastern's policy on plagiarism and academic cheating was not presented.

The next meeting of the Council on Academic Affairs will be 3:30 p.m. July 19 in the Effingham room of the Union Addition.

Budgets, labor negotiation results on BOG's agenda

Matthew Krasnowski

At Thursday's Board of Governor's meeting, the first regular meeting to be conducted at Eastern in a year, the BOG will discuss the fiscal year 1986 budget proposals and may announce the results of negotiations with employees at Eastern, a BOG official said.

BOG Executive Director Thomas Layzell said the labor negotiations currently taking place at Eastern should be completed this week and results should be announced at the meeting Thursday.

Layzell declined to comment any further on the negotiations.

Also, the five BOG schools' projected fiscal year

'86 budget will be announced by representatives from each university.

In other business, Eastern President Stanley Rives said he will ask for leasing approval of a computer printing unit, which will be used for administrative purposes in the Computer Center. The unit would cost \$14,577.

Rives will also ask for approval of the requested acquisition of two parcels of land south of campus. The purchase of the land has been discussed in executive session, Rives said.

He added that it was "inappropriate" to comment on the land acquisition prior to the meeting.

Rives will also ask approval for a newsprint pur-

chase for the *The Daily Eastern News*. The proposed cost of the newsprint is \$40,761.

Rives said he decided against presenting a proposal to purchase natural gas from the energy suppliers or producers.

There are three separate contracts that Eastern is a party of—one with the pipeline company, Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Company and two with Central Illinois Public Service—which dictate how Eastern obtains its natural gas, Rives said. And Eastern is not prepared to make this proposal because of complications with these contracts.

The BOG meeting will be conducted at 8 a.m. Thursday in the Grand Ballroom.

Senate making fall plans

Matthew Krasnowski

At its Monday meeting, the Summer Student Senate recommended to the fall senate that the Grail Foundation of America be established as an organization on campus.

The Grail Foundation is a "spiritual organization," and members wanted a place on campus to meet once a month, Ed Blakemore, University Relations committee chairman, said.

Blakemore noted that the organization still needed a faculty adviser to become an official organization on campus.

The Summer Senate is an advisory council to the fall senate and can not

establish policies.

In other business, Paula Johnson, Student Awareness committee chairman, said the committee is looking into a fall membership drive for the Students Against Drunk Driving organization for the fall.

Student Body President Joe Butler said he was going to meet with the Faculty Senate to discuss the petition currently circulating among faculty. The petition calls for the removal of one student vote on the Council on Academic Affairs.

In other business, Junior Chris Kerr was unanimously approved as a Summer Senator.

Coal conversion plans set to go

Plans to convert Eastern's power plant from gas to coal power is now in the design phase, Marty Ignazito, assistant physical plant director, said.

"We have hired Brown, Davis and Mullens of Champaign to make up the documents for bids from companies," Ignazito said. The documents should be completed by the end of the month.

Bids should open in October and work should begin sometime in November, Ignazito added. The construction should be completed in November of 1986; however, it will probably run into December, Ignazito noted.

The project has been in the works for about two or three years and is

estimated to cost about \$8.9 billion, Ignazito said.

The plans for conversion was the result of a decision by Gov. Jim Thompson asking Illinois institutions to burn state coal to keep coalminers on the job.

However, coal will not be the only fuel at Eastern. With the system, Eastern would be capable of burning both coal and natural gas.

Have something to say?

Use The Summer Eastern News classifieds



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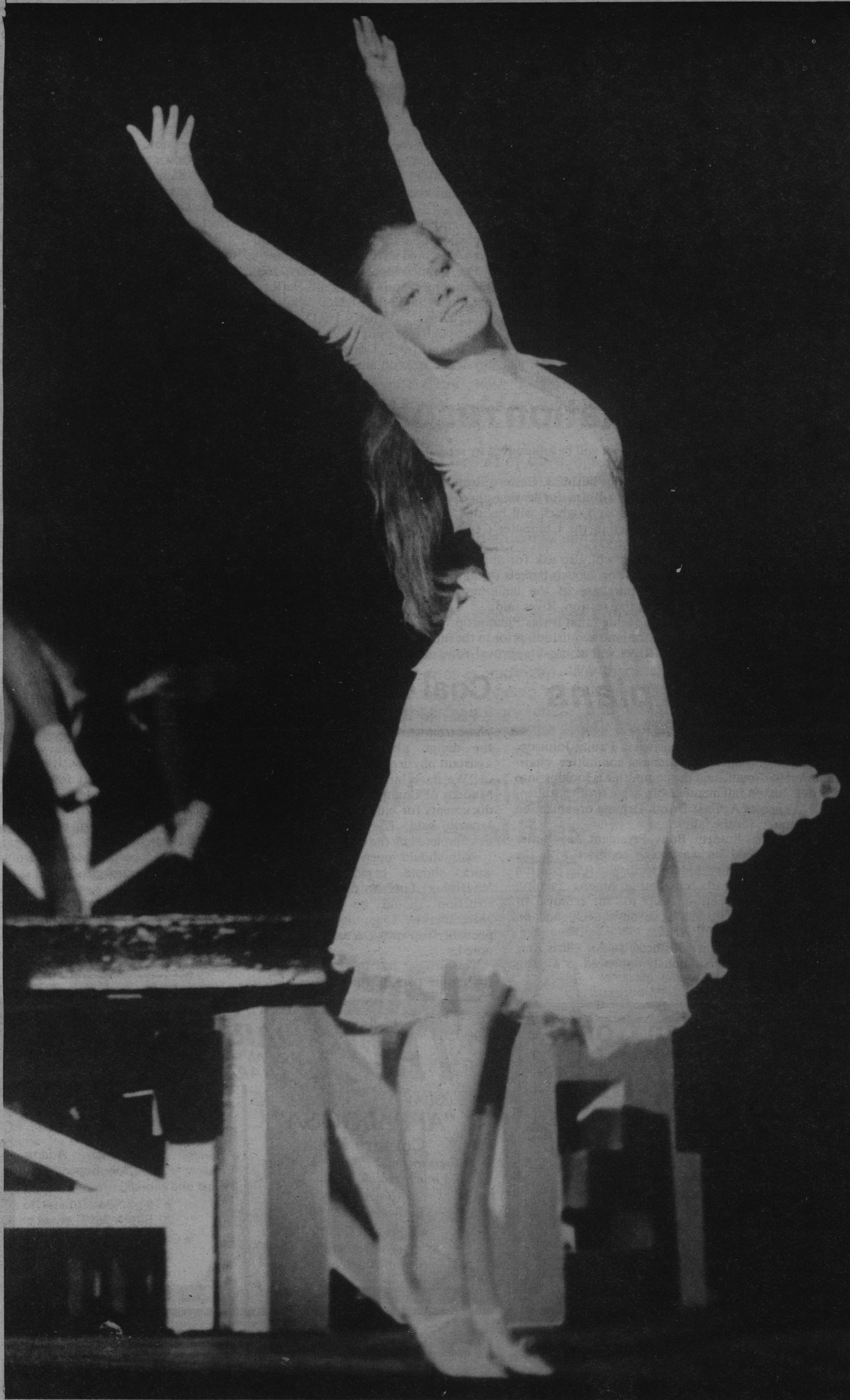
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Eastern's summer theater production crew put in about seven rehearsal hours a day before the opening night of *Working*. Above, junior Diana Hopkins executes a ballet step to the song "Millwork." Above right, freshman Jill Taylor portrays a hooker and explains

how she got into the business. Middle, senior Todd Diehl portrays a migrant worker singing "Un Mejor Dia Vendra." Far right, members of the cast think about jobs that they wish they had.





Play makes 'Working' a pleasant act

We work hard but who's complaining...

It seems like everyone complains about his job at one time or another, but once one steps back from the product, he sees he has done a good job. It all pays off.

This idea was the message the crew of Eastern's summer theater production *Working* successfully conveyed to the audience.

Working, a musical produced from the book by Studs Terkel and directed by E.G. Gabbard, begins like a typical Monday with people complaining about their various jobs.

On stage, a wide range of people began acting out their various duties. The characters include a secretary, an editor, a steelworker, a hooker and others.

The opening number is titled, "All the Livelong Day," in which each character explains what he does for a living. This number is full of energy and performs its function of allowing the audience to get a taste of what's to come.

Although the mood of *Working* is rather depressing with all of the characters complaining about their jobs and wishing they could have done something else with their lives, there was comic relief.

For instance, Dirk Garner, a senior from Charleston High School, plays John Rofling, a newsboy who exclaims it's "Neat to be a Newsboy."

*You put your hands around the paper
Throw the paper in the bushes
Watch the bushes go boin-n-n-g-g-g*

Another enjoyable number is titled, "Nobody Tells Me How" performed by junior Cathy Berns in her portrayal of a strict third grade teacher. One facet which

Review:

Douglas Backstrom

makes the tune so likable is Berns' voice, which is one of the most pleasant sounding capella voices heard in theater.

Berns was an excellent choice for playing the part of the instructor. With a wig, horn-rimmed glasses and a dab of make-up, Berns looks exactly like the women who teach young children the words to the "Star Spangled Banner."

However, Berns isn't the only one with a pleasant-sounding voice. Senior Todd Diehl, who plays Emilo, a migrant worker, sings a song titled, "Un Mejor Dia Vendra," which the audience really seemed to go for.

One number that gave the audience goose bumps is "Just A Housewife." The words and music make the audience feel that the character is unhappy with what she does.

*Do the laundry, wash the dishes
Take the dog out, clean the house
Shop for groceries, look for specials
God, it sounds so Mickey Mouse*

Woods does a fine job of relating how many housewives of America may feel about their everyday duties.

The second act showcased characters who work late shifts. The first song, "It's An Art," sung by senior Sue Whitney is a fun, fast number about a waitress who tries to liven up her evening of serving customers.

Audience members seemed to enjoy the second act more as demonstrated by the

lively responses they gave.

The song "Brother Trucker" brought on much applause because of its satirical cussing.

One scene that really hits home with people from the city centers around a fireman who tells of his experience walking into an inner-city housing project. Freshman Tom Kee portrays a stereotypical fireman who almost kills a man because he mistakenly believes the man is carrying a concealed weapon.

On the lighter side, senior Sarah Hardaway plays a cleaning woman who explains she doesn't want her daughter to be like her. In addition, she explains her personal goals in the song "Cleanin' Woman."

As the production comes to an end, Diehl comes back bringing tears to the audience's eyes with "Fathers and Sons."

It is at this point that the crew really shines. As Diehl and Charleston resident Todd Benison acted out what seemed to be a father-and-son relationship, behind them on the wall a blue shading appears which set a sorrowful mood.

Finally, the production ended with "Something to Point To." After all the complaining and discontent with jobs, the characters realized that their occupations may be dull but all for good causes.

At this time, the whole company comes out on the stage and acknowledges their work in song. The production may make many think again before they decide to criticize their jobs.

The final showing of *Working* will be conducted at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Doudna Fine Arts.

Faculty from page 1

bers," he said.

"I think it'll go over," Morice added.

Pat Wright, Council on Academic Affairs Chairman, said he has mixed emotions toward the proposal.

"The proposal rewards faculty members who have children attending Eastern but does nothing for those who do not."

"(The proposal) does reward people who have families; not those who don't. However, I won't want to deny my colleagues with this," Wright said.

"Benefits could be argued, for that could be much more equitable for all. If I were a parent, I would like to have an option of having tuition waived at public universities in Illinois; not just Eastern," he continued.

"It would be a good idea for them (the children) to leave home and go to

another college," Wright added.

In addition, Wright said, "I recognize the resolution is a noble effort but it probably won't amount to much. It has to be a negotiable item with the union. It is not resolving something for those who don't have families," he added.

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5 am - 1 pm M-S

7 am - 1 pm Sun.



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The Summer
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GREMLINS

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LETTUCE, MAYO, TOMATO
AND ALFALFA SPROUTS.

#4 The VITO

GENOA SALAMI, HAM
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LETTUCE, OREGANO, OIL
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4PM TO 12PM

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SUMMERFEST '84



Wednesday

6:00 p.m.

South Quad

Entertainment by

**AMUSEMENT
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Obstacle Course
Games

- Watermelon,
- Ice Cream
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EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

Bike lane awaits vote

The Charleston City Council will be voting on whether to pass an ordinance allowing for the addition of a bicycle lane on Grant Avenue at Tuesday night's council meeting.

If the ordinance is passed, an additional bike lane will be added to the north side of Grant Avenue, which would require modifications of the current parking arrangements.

During the last council meeting, Public Property Commissioner John Winnett said Dave Kinniard, owner of Party's, 1666 W. Fourth St., has voiced opposition toward the proposed bike lane because the lane will take up

customer parking space.

However, the ordinance was placed on file for public inspection until council deliberation.

Also scheduled during the council meeting is a discussion between the council members and representatives of the Charleston Township Board of Trustees.

Township Supervisor Tom Morgan said he plans to attend the council meeting in an effort to finalize the ambulance agreement signed by the township board on July 2 for 24-hour ambulance service until November.

COTE OKs several plans

Noreen Reilly

The Council on Teacher Education discussed and approved several course proposals from different departments June 9.

The council approved a proposal submitted by the Music department that will distribute applied music courses over seven semesters. The requirement for ensemble hours would be increased one to three hours, depending on the specific area of music.

The proposal will take effect in the fall 1984 semester and will be included in Eastern's 1985 catalog. The statement reads, "Majors are required to register for applied study and ensemble experience each semester in residence."

COTE Chairman Bob Weidner said the proposal was in response to the fact that the Music department is up for accreditation by the Network Association for Schools of Music. The association reviews the programs at

schools already accredited every 10 years.

The council also approved a proposal from the Home Economics department which will change the two hour "Family Housing" class, HEC 2270, to a three hour course and rename it "Housing." The proposal will take effect this fall.


The proposal submitted by the Special Education department was tabled.

The department asked that SPC 4830, "Language Habits and Human Affairs" become a recommended course to be taken as an elective.

This proposal was tabled until the first COTE meeting in September.

In other business Gerald Pierson was chosen as the new vice chairman of COTE, replacing George Barsche.

Price Busters!
Check The
Summer Eastern News



Debate on CAA plan set

by Kerri Niemann

The Faculty Senate will meet Tuesday to discuss the Council on Academic Affairs petition, which calls for the removal of one student member from the CAA, Senate Chairman Richard Goodrick said.

In addition, Student Body President Joe Butler will address the senate concerning student opinion of the petition.

In other business, the senate will hear a report from senate member Joe Heumann concerning the faculty dining room situation, Goodrick said.

In other business, James Davito, from the Personnel and Employee Relations department, will speak to the senate about Eastern's faculty sick days policy.

Concern was raised at the last

meeting that instructors were losing sick leave days after accumulating 300 because Eastern would only keep track up to that point.

It was decided at the meeting that Davito would be contacted to further discuss the situation.

Also on the meeting agenda, senate member Lewis Coon will give a report from the calander committee discussing its findings concerning Eastern's academic calendar.

The committee was formed last spring when several faculty members voiced concern about unplanned changes in the academic calendar, which disrupted their class schedules.

The meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Faculty Senate room in the University Union.

\$1.49

2-PIECE MEAL

2 pieces of chicken (Original Recipe or Extra Crispy) + 1 individual serving of mashed potatoes and gravy + 1 fresh-baked Buttermilk Biscuit for only \$1.49 with this coupon. Limit one package per coupon. Good on combination white/dark orders only. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Coupon exp. 8-31-84.

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*Includes Cut and Style!

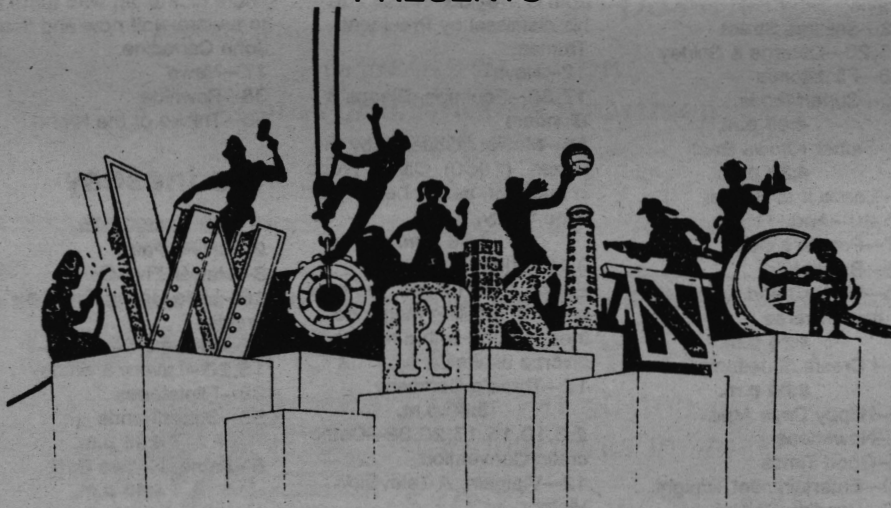
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A New Musical

From the book by Studs Terkel

Adapted by Stephen Schwartz and Nina Faso

Directed by E.G. Gabbard

Musical Direction by June Johnson

8:00 p.m. July 13, 14, 16, 17

2:00 p.m. July 15, 1984


IN THE THEATRE— DOUDNA FINE ARTS CENTER

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Phone 581-3110 for Ticket Information and Reservations

Good strategy makes the difference!

If you're buying or selling...looking for a car, a roommate or a new job...a great plan of action is to check **The Summer Eastern News Classified Ads.**



Classified ads

The Summer Eastern News

Please report classified errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

10 Tuesday, July 17, 1984

Services Offered

Need a resume? See the resume experts. Copy-X Fast Print. 207 Lincoln Ave. Call 345-6313.

NEED TYPING: Thesis, papers, letters—Call 345-9225.

Sewing and alterations. Experienced. 345-2564.

Get the results you want for your paper with professional word processing from Prairie Communi-K. Additional copies readily available. On campus pickup & deliveries available. Open 8:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. (217) 385-2404.

Professional Resume and Typing Service. Resumes: high quality, typed and typeset. Excellent packages available. Memory Typing Service: papers, cover letters, and much more. Also, self-service typing and self-service copies. It's All At PATTON QUICK PRINT in the new West Park Plaza, 622 W. Lincoln 345-6331.

Services Offered

Need Quality typing done? Call 345-2595 after 4:30 p.m.

Need Expert Typing Done? Call 345-2595 after 4:30 p.m.

Help Wanted

WANTED: sub night manager 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Saturday nights. Minimum pay, training provided. Call Coalition Against Domestic Violence, 348-5931.

No. 1 Toy & Gift Co. "House of Lloyd." Now interviewing for part-time positions beginning July 1. No cash investment. FREE kit—value \$300. Must have car & phone. Call Sharon. Evenings—581-5650.

Desk clerk wanted. Apply in person 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Lakeland Inn. Highway 45 & I-57 Mattoon.

NOW HIRING: Page One bartenders and waitresses. Apply in person.

Rides/Riders

Ride needed to Palatine, Schaumburg, A.H., area. Friday 7-20. Call Scott Apland 345-4804 9-5.

Roommates

Female needs place to stay Fall and Spring. Will share rent and utilities. Call Kathy 581-5876.

For Rent

Two-bedroom furnished apartment for rent, 1/2 block from campus. Water, garbage, included in rent. \$100 each for 3, \$90 each for 4. Phone 345-4508 or 345-5071.

Morton Park Apartments renting for fall. Close to EIU, 1111 Second Street. 2-bedroom, fully furnished. Water, garbage, Cable TV included in rent. New furniture. \$140 each for 3, \$120 each for 4. 345-4508.

For Rent

For Rent: 2 bedroom house. Close to Campus! Call Martha, 9-5 p.m. 348-7666.

Apartments and houses. Call RENTAL SERVICES 345-3100. Our rental office is located at 1412 4th St. Open daily 1-5 p.m.

Furnished apartments & private rooms for students. Call 345-7171 from 9-5.

Rent a mini-storage for as low as \$20 per month. Sizes 4 x 12 up to 10 x 22. West Route 16. Phone 345-7746.

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment available now and fall. Year lease. 1305 18th St. 345-7746.

One bedroom apartments, furnished \$185-\$200 per month. Located 751 Sixth St. Call Hank Beurskins 348-8146.

2-3 bedroom apartment 900-7th St. \$200 plus electricity plus 1/2 heat. 345-2203.

Campus clips

Baptist Student Union will sponsor an International Student trip to Old Salem State Park and Illinois State Museum in Springfield Saturday, July 21, 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Any international student interested in participating should call 348-8738 or 345-2358. Transportation and noon meal will be provided. Participants should bring money for snacks, souvenirs and supper meal.

EIU Badminton Club will play badminton every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:00-7:30 a.m. in McAfee Gym.

Red Cross Summer Blood Drive final volunteers' meeting will be held Tuesday, July 17 at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Greenup Room. Anyone who would like to work at the blood drive should attend. Those who cannot attend but would like to help should call R.T. Bear Cragg at 581-2288.

Campus Clips are published Tuesday and Thursday (summer), free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to *The Summer Eastern News* office two business days before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out—no Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space available. Clips submitted after 9:00 a.m. of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. For summer only, clips will be run in every issue until event date has passed. No clips will be taken by phone.

Summer Entertainment TV Crossword

Tuesday

4:00 p.m.
2—CHIPS Patrol
3—Hawaii Five-O
10—Little House on the Prairie
12—Sesame Street
15,20—Laverne & Shirley
38—Flintstones
55—Superfriends
4:05 p.m.
5—Father Knows Best
4:30 p.m.
9—Leave it to Beaver
15,20—Andy Griffith
17—People's Court
38—Bewitched
55—He-Man and the Masters of the Universe
4:35 p.m.
5—I Dream of Jeannie
5:00 p.m.
2—Happy Days Again
3—Newscape
9—Good Times
10—Entertainment Tonight
12—Reading Rainbow
15,20—Jeffersons
17—WKRP in Cincinnati
38—Andy Griffith
55—Solid Gold Hits
5:05 p.m.
5—Andy Griffith
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Archie Bunker's Place
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Solid Gold Hits
55—All in the Family
5:35 p.m.
5—Carol Burnett and Friends
6:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Alice
12—MacNeil, Lehrer
38—Three's Company
55—Tic Tac Dough
6:05 p.m.
5—Sanford and Son
6:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Wheel of Fortune
3,38—PM Magazine
9—Carol Burnett and Friends
10—People's Court
17—Three's Company
55—Family Feud
6:35 p.m.
5—Baseball: Atlanta at Montreal
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—A-Team
3,10—Pilot: "Walter" based on Walter "Radar" O'Reilly, former "MASH" company clerk who's trying to pick up

the pieces of his life as a cop in St. Louis.
9—Movie: "MacArthur" (1977). Gregory Peck superbly portrays the General of the Army, Douglas MacArthur from Corregidor in 1942 to his dismissal by President Truman.
12—Nova
17,38—Foul-ups, Bleeps & Blunders
55—Movie: "Cheaper by the Dozen" (1950). Clifton Webb in fine form as the head of a large family.
7:30 p.m.
3,10—Pilot: "Second Edition." Hal Linden, the new editor of a failing magazine, tries to cope with a recent divorce as well.
17—Three's Company
8:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20,38—Democratic Convention
12—Vietnam: A Television History
9:00 p.m.
12—Bridgeshead Revisited
55—Charlie's Angels
9:35 p.m.
5—Centennial
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
12—Doctor Who
38—Gunsmoke
55—All in the Family
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
9—INN News
10—McGarrett
12—Latenight America
17—Entertainment Tonight
55—Gunsmoke
11:00 p.m.
3—Hawaii Five-O
9—Twilight Zone
17,38—Nightline
11:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Late Night With David Letterman
9—Movie: "The Jesse Owens Story." 1963 Berlin Olympics athlete, characterized as "remarkably pure-minded," struggles to support his family during the decades following his Olympic triumphs. (Conclusion of two parts.) Dorian Harewood.
17—Barney Miller
38—Eye On Hollywood
55—CNN Headline News

11:40 p.m.
10—Columbo
3—Movie: "House of Dracula" (1945). Ghoulish house party replete with frightened guests, a blood-drinking count and a nice chap who turns into a were-wolf now and then. John Carradine.
17—News
38—Rawhide
55—Thicke of the Night

Wednesday

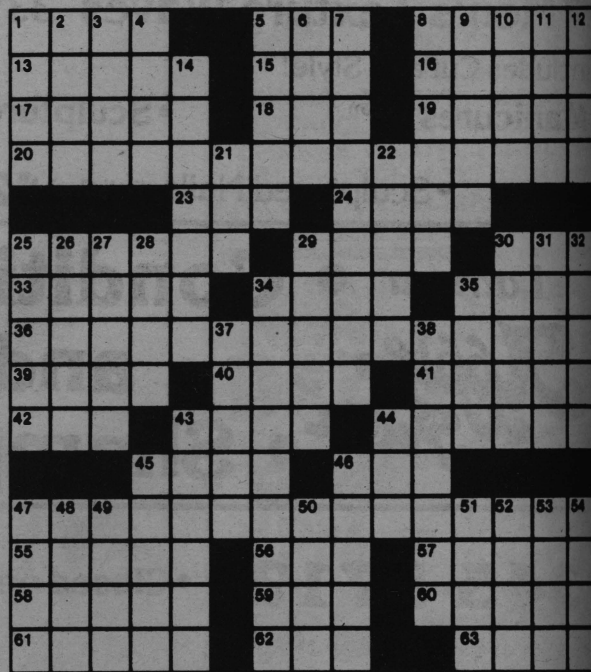
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2,15,20—Wheel of Fortune
3,38—PM Magazine
9—Carol Burnett and Friends
10—People's Court
17—Three's Company

55—Family Feud
6:35 p.m.
5—Baseball: Atlanta at Montreal
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Double Trouble
3,10—Crossroads
9—Movie: "Breaking Away" (1979). Charming comedy-drama about a young man's passion for bicycle racing. Dennis Christopher.
12—Singing Cowboys Ride Again
17,38—Fall Guy
55—Movie: "The Long Hot Summer" (1958). An all-star cast in a steamy Southern soap opera, well-adapted from several brooding William Faulkner stories. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward.
7:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Jennifer Slept Here

ACROSS
1 Wild try
5 Put two on the nose
8 Unaccompanied
13 Roman household gods
15 Cuckoo
16 Bean types
17 Music's Shaw
18 Gypsy man
19 Like neon
20 Stage of life
23 Bested
24 Took to court
25 Nab a crook
29 L.A. eleven
30 Prefix for center or gram
33 To no—(in vain)
34 Etna product
35 Part of K.K.K.
36 One of life's turning points
39 Objectives
40 Belgian river
41 Roman official
42 Author Whitten
43 Hollywood facades
44 Most singular
45 Fitzgerald's rhyme for "thou"
46 Be human
47 Saying in deference to an oldster
55 Pacific island group
56 Bro., e.g.
57 Cordwood measure
58 Move with stealth
59 Mendelssohn's "— Lorelei"
60 Wise man
61 Dilatory
62 Body of water: Abbr.

8:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20,38—Democratic Convention
12—Movie: "Little People" (1982). Documentary of dwarfs, focusing on their national organization aimed at mutual aid and association.
9:00 p.m.
12—Horror of it All
55—Charlie's Angels
9:30 p.m.
9—INN News
9:35 p.m.
5—Movie: "Murphy's War" (English, 1971). Merchant seaman vs. Nazi sub on a South American river. Peter O'Toole, Sian Phillips.
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Twilight Zone
12—Doctor Who
38—Gunsmoke

10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Cannon
10—New Avengers
12—Latenight America
17—Entertainment Tonight
55—Gunsmoke
11:00 p.m.
3—Hawaii Five-O
17,38—Nightline
11:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Late Night With David Letterman
9—Movie: "Arsenic and Old Lace" (1944). Wildly funny hit about homicide and elderberry wine involving the weird Brewster clan. Cary Grant, Raymond Massey.
17—Barney Miller
38—Eye On Hollywood
11:40 p.m.
10—McCloud



See page 11 for answers

Classified ads

The Summer Eastern News

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

11

For Rent

FALL: 2 & 3 BR Houses, reasonable rent. Safe, clean, Ph. 345-2265 after 5

8/9
Two-bedroom mobile home for rent. New carpet and curtains. Water, garbage, cable included in rent. \$200 per month. 345-4508.

00
One-bedroom furnished mobile home for rent. Water, garbage, Cable TV included in rent. \$160 per month. Phone 345-4508.

00
One-bedroom, furnished, apartment, close to campus, 9 months lease, 4 people at \$125/person/month. 345-3148.

8/27
Large 3 bedroom house. 2 blocks from campus. 9 month lease or save \$50 per month on 11 month lease. 345-4508 after 4 p.m.

00

For Sale

FOR SALE: 15" B/W television, very good condition, very good picture and sound. A steal at \$25.00 581-2812.

7/19

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1977 Gran Prix. Economical, good running condition. \$1300. 235-1554.

7/19
FOR SALE: Armstrong Flute. \$150. Phone (217) 234-9817.

7/17
Cannon AE-1 Camera set, 1 year old. Camera, flash attachment, teleconverter, telephoto and regular lens, case, cover and strap. \$300. Call 895-3465 after 6 p.m.

7/19

Lost/Found

LOST: girls class ring w/Mother of Pearl stone with a checkbook. If found please return to the Daily Eastern News or Call 345-4704.

7/17

Puzzle Answers

STAB	BET	ALONE
LARES	ANI	LIMAS
ARTIE	ROM	INERT
POSTADOLESCENCE		
WOM	SUED	
COLLAR	RAMS	EPI
AVAIL	LAVA	KLAN
MIDDLEAGE	CRISIS	
ENDS	YSER	EDILE
LES	SETS	ODEST
ENOW	ERR	
AGEBEFORE	BEAUTY	
SAMOA	REL	STERE
SLINK	DIE	SOLOM
TARDY	SND	PETS

Lost/Found

STOLEN: 4-year-old Jade Tree from my house. I worked 4 years on it—so why not return it? Leave for you a small plant so you can too enjoy growing a plant for 4 years. If not, water it twice a month.

7/17

STOLEN: Red Schwinn "Traveler" ten-speed bike with black foam on handle bars. Last seen in front of Inyart's Shoe Store—7/10 between 2 and 2:30. Sentimental value. Reward offered upon return. Please call 348-5004.

7/19

Lost/Found

LOST: heart shaped, clear plastic, key ring & 3 keys. OMEGA sign in purple & gold on both sides of heart. If found please contact or turn in to the Daily Eastern News.

7/24

Announcements

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 8847.

7-3,10,17

Announcements

Pick up your 1984 Warbler Yearbook between 8:30 and 4:30 at the Eastern News Office—Buzzard North Gym.

h-00

"AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN" Monday, July 23 - South Quad (rain location - Thomas Hall Lobby) FREE MOVIE!

7/19

Have you or anyone you know been sexually assaulted? Free and confidential help is available. Call Women Against Rape 345-2162.

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Announcements

"AN OFFICER AND GENTLEMAN" Monday, July 23 - South Quad. (rain location - Thomas Hall Lobby) FREE MOVIE!

7/19

Batting and mini-golf, Peterson Park, daily, weather permitting.

8/9

Remember — lost-and-found ads are run three days FREE as a service to our readers! Please limit ads to 15 words or less.

c00h

Slanderous Propaganda

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Lyrics by
Oscar Hammerstein II

Directed by Jayne A. Ball
Musical Direction by LuWayne Arnold

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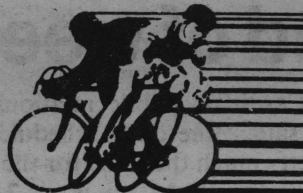
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Football fans can expect hard hitting for the rest of the summer as the St. Louis Cardinals open their summer camp on Tuesday at O'Brien Field. Free agents and rookies are practicing the rest of this week. Veterans are expected to arrive on Saturday.

Cardinals have arrived; vets due by end of week

by Bill Tucker

While many of us have our attention focused on the Chicago Cubs, Chicago White Sox or St. Louis Cardinals there is a professional sports team here in Charleston, and it is not a baseball team.

But they bear the same name of their baseball counterparts in St. Louis. They are none other than the St. Louis Football Cardinals, and they will take up temporary residence at Eastern's Stevenson Hall to conduct their pre-season training camp.

The Football Cardinals began moving in last week as their weight equipment, medical supplies and other equipment arrived at Lantz Gym from St. Louis.

The next step in preparation for the Cardinals was to ready Stevenson Hall. A small group of Eastern Conference Assistants cleaned linens, packed refrigerators and made beds for the Cardinals last weekend.

Monday the front office staff, public relations staff and rookies arrived in Charleston, Assistant Athletic Director Ron Paap, said.

A Cardinals public relations official said, "the daily schedule will be pretty much the same for the next two weeks. Wake up is at 7 a.m. followed by breakfast and equipment preparation. The first practice is at 9 a.m. and lasts until about 11:30."

"After lunch the players will be given split time to sleep or attend meetings. At 4 p.m. is the second practice which lasts until 6 p.m. which is followed by dinner. Following dinner the players will attend various meetings and at about 10 p.m. the players are given some free time until the 11 p.m. curfew," he added.

"The weekend schedule varies, for example this Sunday the players will be photographed for in-house use," said the public relations official.

Veteran players will be arriving this Friday from St. Louis.

Saturday, July 28, the Cardinals will scrimmage against the Kansas City Chiefs. "The scrimmage is being sponsored by Eastern Athletics. The exact time and price have not been decided on yet," he said.

IM softball confusion does not stop games

by Bill Tucker and Dobie Holland

Every time an intramural softball game is played there seems to be two things that can be expected— forfeits and confusion—as Monday evening was no exception.

One co-rec contest was forfeited and the team later defaulted, while another co-rec contest was delayed by 30 minutes because the umpire showed up late. The umpire was uncertain of where she was assigned.

Intramural Graduate Assistant John Jewell credits most of the confusion to "lack of communication"; apparently between the office and IM umpires.

Amongst all the hysteria, there was more men's softball action. The 4:15 p.m. game was not played because of yet another forfeit.

Masters of the Universe received the win pushing their record to 2-2, while the Dragon Flies are even at 2-2 also.

During the second contest, the combination of fine offensive play and excellent defense equalled one of the best games of the season. Mu Ling's Blazing Rice Balls battled Hit List to a 7-7 tie.

Shortstop Gary Smith and outfielders Pat Carroll and Dan Pederson were outstanding at their respective positions. Steve Buckley and Ed Hooser supplied two hits to the cause for the Rice Balls.

Hitting stars for Hit List were Bill McMill, Stan Cochran, and Chuck Haas each notched three hits, while

umpire turned ballplayer, Tony May had a perfect four for four day.

Another highlight of the game occurred when a Hit List player was ejected from the contest. The player fervently disputed a call the umpire made on a sacrifice fly in which the runner supposedly tagged up and left third base too soon.

Hit List climbs to a 4-0 record and Mu Ling's Blazing Rice Balls are holding steady at 2-2.

The final men's contest featured the undefeated What Ever squad pitted against the Diablos. What Ever did it again by tallying a 7-3 victory over the Diablos.

Exceptional defense and timely hitting keyed What Ever to its fourth consecutive win. Ed Mears had two hits, one of them, a home run, while Brett Hiruby also had two hits including a round tripper. The Diablos fall to 1-3.

The Ho Daddy's and the Salamanders were idle.

Meanwhile, co-rec action posted the first team to default from IM competition. Conway's Twitters bowed out of competition for good following several forfeits earlier.

While the final game was played by Ghostbusters and the Sluggers, the Sluggers failed to live up to their name as the were clobbered by the Ghostbusters 11-1.

Action for Tuesday will begin at 4:15 p.m.

Eastern local skeet shooter tries for world title this week in Texas

by Becky Lawson

When Eastern junior Paul Blair yells "PULL," people cover their ears.

Blair, 21, who placed second in this year's Association of College Union's International Skeet Shoot, will be competing in the World Skeet Shoot in San Antonio, Texas, July 22-27.

A Charleston resident, Blair first became interested in shooting when he began working at the Charleston Gun Club about nine years ago.

He started out as a "puller", the person who operates the mechanical device which releases the skeet (ceramic targets) for the skeet shooters to shoot, and around five years ago he became interested in participating in the sport himself.

Shooting Skeet (a term which referred to the doves used as targets during the sport's earlier days) involves aiming at and shooting the ceramic targets as they soar through the air.

Blair said the principal of Skeet shooting is similar to that in throwing a football pass as it involves leading the target and a great deal of accuracy.

Using an Over and Under shotgun, Blair's skill is evident to anyone who watches him.

While his record as a Skeet shooter supports his skill, Blair knows he has some weaknesses. Psyching himself out of a station is what Blair notes as his biggest problem.

After shooting from several different stations marked on the range's semi-circle (used by trap and skeet shooters), Blair sighed as he ap-

proached one station. "I have a mental block on two birds," he explained, "and this is one of them."

He shot, and missed, and then tried again several times, as he tried to conquer his mental block.

"You're supposed to take it one bird at a time," he said, but his mental block still remains because he knows he might miss the two shots, and he sometimes does.

But when he is not at those two stations his buckshot shatters the skeet with seemingly little effort.

His accurate eye and strong steady hands have won him other honors outside of his skeet shooting.

Despite his awards and dreams of learning to shoot "Olympic style," there is one thing about his shooting that he hopes will change when he attends the World Skeet Shoot this month, he hopes his mother, Diane Blair of Charleston, will see him shoot for the first time.

Thursday features:

Baseball

Summer Eastern News Correspondents **Steve Binder** and **Gary Burrows** will have the inside view of Chicago Cubs baseball after the All Star break, while **Bill Tucker** will review the contenders for the pennant during the second half of the season.

